



VOL. 38, NO. 6

BROADMEAD, COCKEYSVILLE, MD

FEBRUARY 2017

Broadmead has over \$13.6 million in donor restricted funds

By Marcia Reinke

Broadmead currently has over \$13.6 million in what are called "Donor Restricted Funds."

Based on September 2016 balances, a list of the funds has been compiled and released by Vice President for Advancement Jennifer Goforth at the request of the BRA Finance Committee. The funds fall into four general categories:

- Resident financial assistance, \$9.3 million
- Facilities and staff training, \$417,645
- Resident programs, \$3.7 million
- Staff emergency assistance and scholarships, \$212,711

It is anticipated that donors to Broadmead's Annual Fund will be invited to designate contributions to one of more of these funds instead of to a single specific use as in recent years.

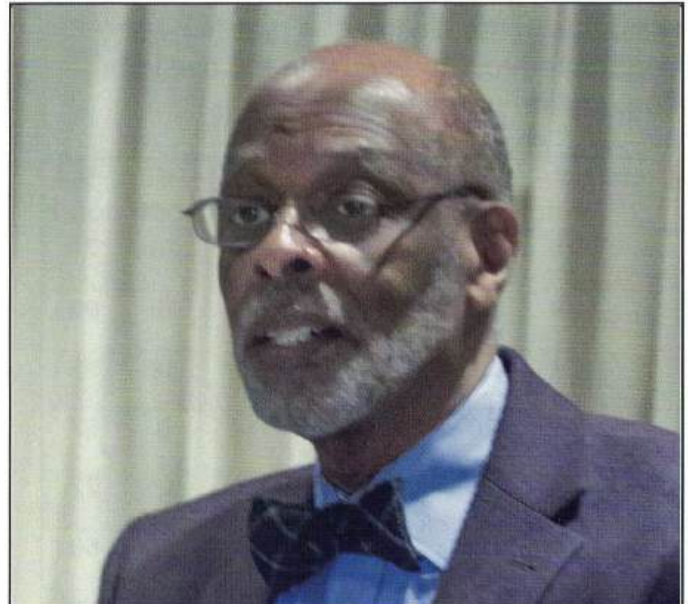
The largest fund, the **Broadmead Residents Assistance Fund (BRAAF)**, with assets of \$8.4 million, provides assistance to residents no longer able to meet their Broadmead financial

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Masthead photo by Erroll Hay shows swing near the spring house.



Trustee Clinton Pettus emcee'd the Martin Luther King Jr. birthday celebration. Story and more photos on page 3.

Percentage of cluster EAF giving compared

By Marcia Reinke

Clusters E, K, N, V and W all received "A" grades for their participation in the November Employees Appreciation Fund (EAF) drive from Hyko Laeyendecker, coordinator of the drive for the past several years.

Although the total collected was a record \$50,823, which easily topped the \$49,000 goal, the participation rate was only 72 percent. In the hope of increasing participation in the spring drive, Hyko is making public what he describes as "some discrepancies" among the clusters.

Noting that he is not comparing the amount of money donated in the various clusters, which

continued on page 2

Clusters compared, from page 1

differ in size, Hyko said his figures are based on the number of residents in each cluster who sent any size contribution to the EAF drive, divided by the number of inhabitants in that cluster. He assumed that two people living together would be sending a single check as a contribution from two residents.

Based on the November 1 Broadmead Residents Telephone Directory, Hyko put together the following table, indicating the letter of the cluster, followed by the total number of residents in the cluster, the number who contributed to the drive, and the cluster's contribution percentage:

Clstr	# resid	# contr	% contr	Clstr	# resid	# contr	% contr
A	16	13	81	M	14	10	71
B	18	15	83	N	14	13	93
C	27	24	89	P	16	12	75
D	19	16	84	Q	14	8	57
E	15	14	93	R	18	13	72
F	15	11	73	S	2	1	50
G	13	7	54	V	4	4	100
H	16	11	69	W	14	13	93
J	17	13	76	T	27	15	56
K	22	20	91	HH	44	20	45
L	22	16	73				

"Clusters with a participation percentage above 70 percent are no reason for major concern," Hyko said, adding that Cluster S is "too small to worry about." That leaves clusters G, H, Q, T and HH. Of these, Taylor Hall (T) and Hallowell Hall (HH) together have 71 residents (or almost 20 percent of the resident total) and are the areas receiving the greatest attention in person-hours from the staff. "It remains a problem to contact the caregivers in these two clusters," he said.

Hyko again observed that donations to the EAF replace tipping, which is not allowed at Broadmead and that, elsewhere, tips would

usually be given to food servers, maintenance workers, housekeeping and laundry personnel, gardeners, beauty shop workers, receptionists, security guards, clerical staff and many more.

Altruism and stewardship contribute to overall wellness

By Bob Heaton

Altruism and stewardship have important positive effects on everyone's well-being, particularly seniors, according to Wellness Director Andy Switzer.

Speaking at the January Health Care Lecture, Andy defined altruism as selflessness in action, downplaying the financial aspects in favor of active engagement for a cause to which one feels a strong commitment.

Performing services for one's household or family does not count, because such activities contain built-in rewards. True altruism produces no tangible recompense other than health and wellness benefits, he said.

Andy cited studies at Johns Hopkins, the National Institutes of Health, and in Marin County, CA, showing benefits such as improved social support, a lower mortality rate, greater physical capacity, and heightened cognitive ability. He said ideally one should volunteer about 100 hours per year, or two hours per week.

Stewardship, Andy said, is overseeing and protecting things that are worth saving. It produces a sense of purpose, which combats stress and contributes to longevity.

Although there are many on-campus volunteer activities, Andy and Stacey Young, director of Lifestyle and Dementia are researching off-campus opportunities.

Photo right: clockwise from top: Mary Agnes Evans, Laura Tausin, Marla McKinney, Randy Sellers, Gretchen Starks, JoAnn Richardson (seated); JoAnn, Marla, Randy, Gretchen and Laura. Center: Kevin Carr.

Let's Sing

Monday, February 20
7 p.m. Lounge



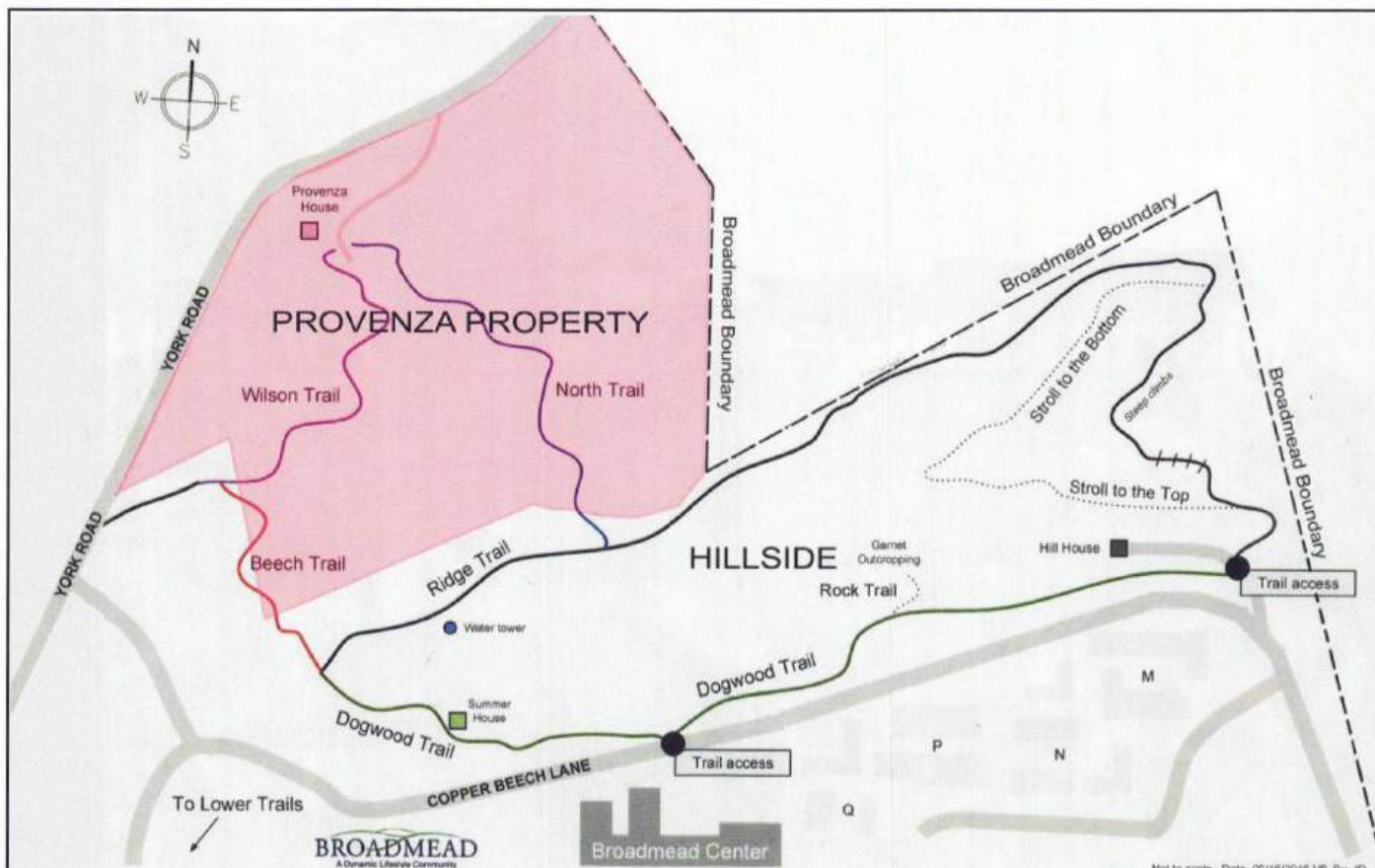
Martin Luther King Jr Concert



Food Service Director Bernard Queen has been responsible for the Martin Luther King celebration for over 15 years. Sponsored by the Multicultural Committee, this year's concert featured Broadmead trustee Clinton Pettus as the master of ceremonies, who gave an overview of the life of Martin Luther King, followed by traditional music sung in black churches and inspirational music performed by resident Mary Agnes Evans.

It was a soul stirring, foot-tapping experience, as the enviable voices filled the space. Lift Every Voice, known as the Negro national anthem, interwoven with Civil Rights songs and spirituals, were sung as one, by soloists and the Broadmead residents.

Story by Gwen Marable Photos and collage by Erroll Hay

*Provenza's uncertain future***Buffer, trails and recreation, building site?***(Second in a Voice series on the Broadmead neighborhood.)*

Not to scale - Date: 06/16/2016 VB By: JD

The 9.7 acre Provenza property, purchased in 2006, contains three trails: the North Trail, the Beech Trail and the Wilson Trail. The latter was named for the late Ted Wilson who spent a great deal of effort establishing the trails and providing yellow trail markers.

Sketch by Jai Dixon and Erroll Hay

By Richard Goody

Just north of Broadmead lie 9.7 acres of land and a dilapidated 1902 wood-frame house which await a decision about their future as a building site, a recreation area or simply a buffer from an unpopular use of abutting land.

The so-called Provenza property lies on the northern slope of the forested hill residents see when they look north from the campus. The south slope, facing the campus, is called the Hillside on the sketch map. The Provenza property was purchased by Broadmead for \$600,000 from the estate of Lucia Serio Provenza in 2006.

The Provenzas were a prominent Baltimore family. Nineteen Provenza professionals, with connections to medicine, dentistry, business, academics and law, are searchable on Google.

Originally from Provence in Southern France, they settled here in the 19th century.

Not viewable from Broadmead, the property has vehicular access via a 100-foot driveway connecting to York Road, but the volume and speed of traffic on York Road make it difficult to use. Until recently, household trash in the area left an unpleasant impression. At the request of Wellness Director Andy Switzer, much of this has been cleaned up, making the trails on the land more attractive, although work still needs to be done to bring them up to the standard of the Hillside trails.

The traffic noise from York Road is a problem Broadmead can do little about.

On foot, the Provenza land can be reached by way of the Beech and North trails, both branching off Hillside's Ridge Trail. The Wilson

Trail is named after Ted Wilson, a resident who devoted much effort to the trails and providing yellow trail markers. Their total length is approximately a half mile.

The forest in the area is mixed, consisting preponderantly of splendid, well-grown tulip trees and yellow poplars. Next are beeches, followed by oaks, with an occasional maple, holly or fir. For the most part the terrain is not as steep as the Hillside, excellent for hiking but challenging for building.

Use of the land for building additional Broadmead homes has, however, been marginally explored. Master Plan Powerpoint presentations at town meetings in 2014 and 2015 showed options for building four to six low-rise, multi-unit homes similar to the two Hillside Homes that are to be built next year between the Center and York Road. These would provide up to 75 additional independent living units and require new roads and infrastructure and parking on the ground floors.

Roadblocks to such construction include the steepness of any access up the hill from Copper Beech Lane, the fact that the hillside has been designated a reforestation area by the State of Maryland, which strictly administers its conservation rules, and a recent zoning density swap, which decreased allowed population density on the Provenza property to provide increased density for the Hillside Homes.

Although surveyor's markers and tree flaggings, some of recent origin, have led to concern about some imminent use of the Provenza land, Director of Facilities Joyce Malone has said this is not the case. In connection with the Master Plan, Broadmead has had surveyors all over its properties to identify and flag specimen trees that should remain on site whatever the future purposes of the land.

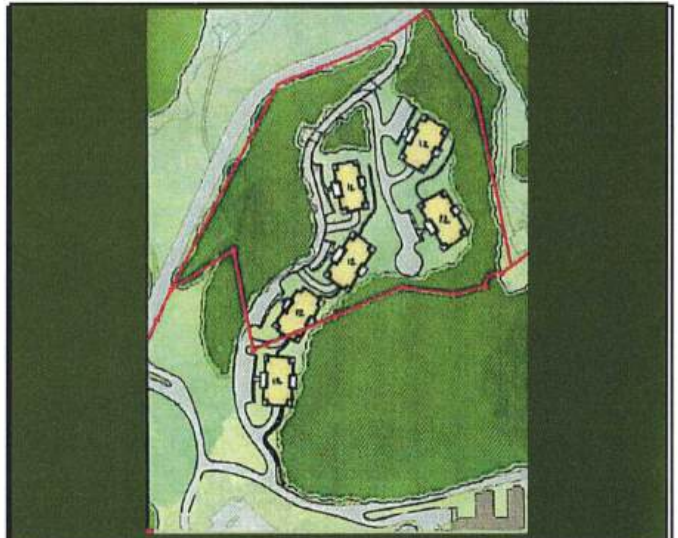
The fact that building will be difficult pleases Wellness head Andy Switzer, who envisions Provenza for recreational use. He anticipates that the coming wave of retiring baby boomers will be looking for CCRCs that provide a variety of outdoor activities.

"Trail hiking will be one of those opportunities," he said.

(Marcia Reinke contributed to this article.)



The old Provenza house, which lies at the junction of the North and Wilson trails, may appear habitable at first glance, but closer inspections show signs of rot and wisteria invading the clapboards. It has 1576 square feet above grade and a single bathroom. The meadow in front of the house was used briefly by beekeepers Michael Kelly and Cliff York until it was deemed too gloomy and had too many insects for healthy bees. Photo by Erroll Hay



One of the early proposals for development of the Provenza property showed six low-rise buildings similar to the new Hillside homes, along a new roadway off Copper Beech Lane with an egress north of Broadmead on York Road. Another proposal showed five low-rise buildings, all near the top of the hill. Recent Master Plan presentations have not included any plans for the Provenza land.

From a 2014 Powerpoint
by RIPS architects.



Clockwise from top left: Harry Butcher and Natalie Bellows, Pearl Van Natta and Bob Fetter; Herb Clark and Sally Bloomer; Bob and Elborg Forster; Jeanne Stephenson and grandson Chris; a group dance; Duffy and Marilyn Mathias; Sue Baker and Isaac Rehert. Center top: Ross and Lynn Jones; festive hats.
Several residents contributed photos. Collage by Erroll Hay.

Planning provides perfect New Year's party

By Elborg Forster

At Broadmead, planning a party, especially a New Year's Eve party, is done right—by committee, or even a subcommittee.

And so, a group of about 15, under the leadership of Howard Garber, met right after Labor Day to decide what was needed, assigned various tasks and carried them out.

By the afternoon of New Year's Eve everything was in readiness, and the committee descended on the Auditorium and Lounge, where Bernard Queen and Katie Smith from Food Service had already set up round and square tables covered with black, gold or white cloths.

Howard was in charge, and he was everywhere.

Boxes filled with party hats, noise makers and glitter appeared, and members of the "table subcommittee"—Lolly Farrington, Sita Smith, Flo Dunlop, Dottie Schwartz, Bob Fetter and Paul Ventura—artfully scattered them on the tables and later stayed to clean up.

Banners announcing "New Year 2017" had to be attached to walls and curtains. In the Library, Michael Bielefeld, Harry Butcher, Bob Forster, Ginny Hoefner, Ruth Martin, Fred Meise, and Kitty Stierhoff filled balloons with helium from a machine borrowed from Hallowell, attached them to strings anchored to lead weights, and placed them on the tables. An occasional "Pop!"

was heard when a balloon hit the ceiling.

Meanwhile Lolly Farrington and Sita Smith worked on an intricate plan for seating everyone without delay and confusion.

The partygoers started arriving about 8:30 p.m., many of them sparkling in fancy attire. And soon the band—Frank Speciale and Friends—struck up. Frank said this was his 19th New Year's Eve appearance at Broadmead. Lively and cheerful, the musicians once again provided music that encouraged people to dance, and the dance floor was filled much of the time.

Greatly appreciated was a video presentation, readied by Jai Dixon and Jim Logie, of photographs by Erroll Hay showing some of the memorable community moments of last year. Included were the January snowstorm, the June water main break on York Road and the poetry class illuminated by flashlights during a power outage in the fall.

Also offered was a photography shop, where pictures could be taken of partiers in a fancy disguise against a cityscape of New York. Handling the camera and printing on the spot were Gwyn Sirota, Gay Block and Molly Edgar.

Food Service, as usual, provided a buffet of outstanding snacks featuring the famous Broadmead crab dip.

Multicultural Committee

Chinese New Year

Bulletin Board display of
Chinese Culture and Family Life

Black History Month

Lives of the African Americans
enslaved on the
Hampton Mansion Plantation

Tuesday, February 21 7 p.m.
Auditorium

February Exhibits

Empty Bowls

Atrium

Tea Party

Display Case

Broadmead Artists

East Hall

Side Streets and Backwaters of Venice

Photos by Bill and Angela Breakey

Yosemite

Photos by Erroll Hay
Lower Level

Broadmead seeks certification as "Outstanding Employer"

By Bob Heaton

Is Broadmead a great place to work?

The leadership team, headed by Human Resources vice president Rita Johnson-Chase, is engaged in convincing the Great Place to Work Institute that it is. The Institute is a worldwide organization that strives to improve employment conditions everywhere and to identify exemplary work settings. Broadmead is working with a regional office in New York City.

Rita says that the primary benefit of making the Institute's list is that job seekers can approach Broadmead with confidence that it offers a caring environment with low turnover and a high degree of trust among workers, supervisors and managers. Posted job openings would be more likely to attract the best-qualified people, she said.

Attaining certification as "A Great Place to Work" is far from easy. It generally takes five to eight years to qualify, after which recertification must occur annually, she explained.

There is no distinction between for-profit and non-profit entities, and there are just two size categories of employers—small to medium (fewer than 1,000 employees) and large. The Institute collaborates in preparing the annual *Fortune* magazine list of the "100 Best Companies to Work for."

The Institute publishes a model for a great workplace, which can be found on its website. The primary tool the Institute uses to certify an employer is a survey of employees to see how closely the organization matches the model. Other factors, such as salary and benefit levels, also figure in, but the Institute's mantra is "trust."

The Institute was founded in 1991 by Quaker pacifist Robert Levering, a Swarthmore graduate. Rita notes that Broadmead's heritage and mission statement should therefore help to produce a favorable outcome.

Bird and Nature

Thursday, February 16
11 a.m. Fireplace Room

Chorus enthusiasts asked to cut costs, investigate and set goals

By Marcia Reinke

The BRA Finance Committee has reported support for starting a Broadmead chorus. But it wants the enthusiasts involved to organize, select a leader, think about reducing costs, start as a volunteer group and investigate how other CCRCs and Senior Centers run and pay for similar musical groups.

The committee is charged with approving the budgets for all BRA activities that involve money, including the formation of any new group. The chorus proposal came to it via the Activities Chair and the Music Committee, although the latter said it does not want to add a chorus to its responsibilities.

More than 15 residents have initially indicated an interest in participating.

The Finance Committee pointed out that a proposed budget of \$9,825 is too much for any new group. The budget includes \$125 for each rehearsal, and \$150 per performance for a director, plus \$75 for each rehearsal and \$100 per performance for a pianist. Other anticipated costs were for music folders, choral music, a filing cabinet, a conductor's music stand and other office supplies.

By comparison, the Music Committee budget is \$8,000; the Let's Sing budget, \$1,450; and the Let's Dance budget, \$3,200, it said, suggesting that those interested should select an activity leader, develop a mission statement indicating "what the group wishes to accomplish for the individuals and community," and at least initially, seek a volunteer or a "reasonably priced person" who will both lead and play the piano.

Questioned also is whether the chorus would be open to all, be limited in number or require tryouts.

Men's Saturday Social

9 a.m. Auditorium

February 11 - Bruce Russell

February 25 - Gary Posner

Please wear name tags

Broadmead Welcomes

Cathering Hyland Gregg, R-19. 8461.
December 2017

Catherine 'Kitty' Gregg comes to Broadmead with a wealth of administrative experience, especially in hospital and health care. It ranges from Family Services in Montgomery County, MD to the Psychiatric Institute in Washington, DC and the hospital board at Lincoln Health in Maine. She worked as a health care administrator and clinical coordinator as well as chair of numerous committees involved with health care. She studied health care administration at the University of Maryland and worked with William Donald Schaffer in health care initiatives.



Born in Washington, D.C., she graduated from Bethesda-Chevy Chase High School and George Washington University.

She went to work in 1960 in the office of Congressman Charles Vanik, and became active in various responsibilities in his office and with the Democratic National

Committee. In 1961, she married Thomas Gregg, a telephone company executive.

When Tom retired, they moved to Newcastle, ME, where Kitty, recently widowed, has spent the last 27 years.

Kitty has two daughters, Catherine and Ann. Ann and her husband, David Cox, who live in Phoenix, MD, were instrumental in bringing Kitty to Broadmead.

Kitty's many activities include a stint at WMAL and volunteer work in theater and community programs in Maine.

By Mary Ellen Saterlie

Open Forum

Friday, February 3

7 p.m. Auditorium

"Afghanistan/Pakistan"

Ronald Neumann

Former Ambassador to Afghanistan

Judith (Judy) Speer Lorenz, B-4. 8460.
judylorenz78@gmail.com. December 2017

Judy Lorenz hails from the Sparks/Hereford neighborhood north of Broadmead, where she lived for over 50 years with her late husband, Ed. Born in Washington, DC, she moved with her family after the war to West River, a small town near Annapolis.

Armed with a bachelor's and a master's degree in education from Towson State Teachers College (now Towson University) and Western Maryland College (now McDaniel College), Judy taught in the elementary school in Hereford. After 18 years of teaching in elementary grades, when testing became more widespread in the school, Judy was sent to teach wherever they were preparing for tests.



She regrets the regimentation of elementary education, saying that in "the old days" a teacher was free to adapt the curriculum to different students in the class, both for extra bright students and for those with learning problems.

Judy has a son and a daughter; the former lives in a house on Mt. Carmel Road. Like Judy, her daughter teaches elementary school in the Hereford schools.

Judy played tennis and still swims. She likes to travel, especially on cruises, and circumnavigated the Spanish coast.

These days Judy is very involved in the workings of the board of the Eastern Shore condominium where she owns a unit. She hopes to participate in more Broadmead activities when that work becomes less time consuming.

By Jackie Mintz

Cabaret Music and Dancing

Monday, February 13

7 - 8:15 p.m. Lounge

Everyone welcome

Former Broadmead trustee now involved in school plans

By Elborg Forster

Mary Ellen Saterlie, C-8, is a Quaker who likes to plan Quaker facilities, whether a school or a retirement home. Not long ago, as a Broadmead trustee and later board chair, she was involved in the middle stages of master planning here.

Her current project is the Friends School of her native Harford County, which is now housed in a rental property with 53 students, and which she hopes will one day be a pre-K-12 school with 500 students.

Now serving as head of the Strategic Planning Committee, she is engaged in designing what is called in the planning community "A Critical Path to an Achievable Goal." Members of the committee, including current Broadmead Trustee Bruce Manger, have produced a chart that indicates important turning points in the 10-year period between now and 2026.

Mary Ellen's interest in a Harford Friends School goes back to its founding, when, as an adjunct professor at Johns Hopkins, Notre Dame and Goucher, she was teaching graduate classes, some of which included social studies teachers from Harford County who were experiencing parental objections to pro-and-con discussions on the concept of "Shock and Awe" at the beginning of the Iraq war.

Seeing the need for a Friends School, she led a committee to establish one in 2003. It opened in 2005 in the Deer Creek Friends Meeting House as a middle school with nine students. Now housed in a rental property, the school has, by what she describes as "much hard work and a remarkable stroke of good luck," acquired a 69-acre property located near the geographical center of Harford County.

Mary Ellen has brought background and experience to her building tasks. She earned a



Ph.D. in education from the University of Maryland, and at the time of her retirement was associate superintendent of the Baltimore County Public School System. In addition to chairing the Broadmead Board of Trustees, she has served on the board of the Friends School of Baltimore and as vice chair of the Sheppard Pratt Board of Trustees, and has held responsible positions with several other organizations.

Mary Ellen said the Quaker community and many others from Harford County and beyond have provided a great deal of support for the new school, not only financially but also from pro bono contributions by professionals in law, architecture, business, planning, government and finance.

Veterinary service planned

The Hunt Valley Animal Hospital will shortly be collaborating with Broadmead to provide on-site veterinary care for dogs, cats (and birds?) at the same price as a visit to its location at 11206 York Road.

Explaining the new service at a recent Fireside Chat, Kelly Rowe, the hospital's administrator, said an area will be set up in one of the Stony Run rooms on the first floor, with the expectation that it will be moved following Master Plan renovations. A specific schedule will be set up.

On-site work will be limited to wellness exams, vaccinations, minor treatments such as ear cleaning, heart worm tests and nail trims. The veterinary group will be able to handle blood work on site and run the samples through its hospital lab upon return for deeper diagnostics. If its doctors detect an area of concern, the hospital will arrange transportation to get pets to its practice.



Sew and So

Tuesday and Wednesday
10 a.m. to noon - Room S-215
Freshly laundered garments only!

Resident objections lead to walkway color change

By Jackie Mintz

In response to what COO Robin Somers called "overwhelming feedback" from residents in regard to the white trim on the new covered walkways, Broadmead has "changed the scope of the project," and selected a wood product "that will better blend with the existing exterior colors of the campus."

The white Azec trim was selected, she explained, because it is maintenance-free, weather resistant and durable. Residents, however, in vocal, written, emailed and "google-group" complaints, called it "intrusive," "inappropriate," "distasteful," "stark," "shocking," "overwhelming" and "inconsistent with the Broadmead palette."

The complaints surfaced in early January during and following the first installation in Cluster M, in response to which residents were told by George Pattee, director of capital projects, that the Azec trim was selected because of cost and in consultation with the resident Building and Grounds Committee. Building and Grounds chair Michael Kelly said, however, that the cladding of the walkways never came up and that his committee had only discussed the slope of the walkway roofs.

Much confusion ensued. At a Fireside Chat, residents were told the Azec trim would be covered in an earth tone material. But almost immediately thereafter George told Cluster N residents, who were next in line for an

installation, that the trim would be white. The intensity of the subsequent exchanges on google group seemed to take many by surprise, including the Administration.

Confirming that cost had also been a factor in the choice, Robin said the architects found Azec is not available in other colors, and that



Cluster M's white walkway sides.

Photo by Erroll Hay

an alternate product, with limited color selections, was cost prohibitive.

As a result the trim will be "re-scoped from the Azec product to a wood product that will be painted with a durable and weather resistant paint in a color that will better blend with the existing exterior colors on campus. The wood trim will require regular maintenance that "will be built into our annual maintenance program," she said.

Cat queen loves Broadmead

By Stella Landis, Photo by Ethel

My name is Stella. Odd name for a feline queen, isn't it? I'm told I'm named after my roommate's mother. I live with my roommate, Ethel Landis, in G-10. We have been together 10 years, basically all my life.

She recognized that I am royalty and wanted me right away. She's a little odd, but she provides good food and lets me drink out of the bathroom spigot. And she has a warm fluffy lap where I can snuggle up in the evening. I love when her friends come



in to see me. Occasionally I will sit on their laps and let them stroke me. I deserve that.

I spend my waking hours surveying my kingdom outside the glass. There are lots of critters to keep an eye on. Occasionally a stray cat will come by and flick his tail at me because he is outside. I sort of lose my cool at those times. I don't mind not being outside the glass; my roommate tells me it's beneath a queen. But I must affirm my supremacy.

A couple of times a mouse came inside. I had great fun playing with it, but then I got bored and left it to take a nap.

Adventures in Learning looks at the Adams First Ladies

by Elborg Forster

The lives and personalities of the two First Ladies named Adams—Abigail, (1744-1818) and Louisa (1775-1852)—were explored last month at the initial winter sessions of Adventures in Learning

Their husbands, John, the second president, and John Quincy, the sixth, were part of the New England political elite, which emphasized sober Christian religion, reading the classics, social proprieties, and an aversion to luxury.

Their wives, however, differed. Abigail (Smith) was raised in a frugal parsonage, ran the farm in her husband's absence, and raised and educated their five children before advocating for birth control.

In the 2,000 letters she wrote to her husband, sisters and children, she forcefully expressed her political and social views on the shaping of the new American republic, her frustration at her constant need to multi-task and the culture shock she experienced during a visit to Paris when her husband was minister to France. An abolitionist and early feminist, she admonished her husband to "remember the ladies."

Prior to marriage, her daughter-in-law Louisa (Johnson) had enjoyed a flamboyant and luxurious lifestyle in London, which did not sit well with Abigail. Louisa learned, however, how to move in high society, an asset when she became a diplomat's spouse and later First Lady. She did her best to overcome major misfortunes, including eight miscarriages, the alcoholism of two sons and the suicide of another.



Abigail



Louisa

Speaking at Broadmead on Abigail was resident Bob Forster, a historian and Johns Hopkins professor emeritus. Edward Papenfuse talked about Louisa. A retired Maryland State archivist, Papenfuse has given several previous lectures here.

Volunteers sought to help with the iN2L

By Bob Heaton

Resident volunteers are needed to help brighten the days of those in licensed care by helping them access the entertainment and educational opportunities provided by the new It's Never Too Late (iN2L) computer programs.

Cluster residents willing to help should contact Wellness and Life Enrichment Director Andy Switzer or Director of Lifestyle and Dementia Programs Stacey Young.

Stacey is working to develop profiles for Hallowell and Taylor residents so that their areas of specific interest open on the screen. Often these interests have been identified by the resident through past interviews or by a family member remotely logging onto a website.

Volunteers may sit at the iN2L with the resident and engage in a variety of activities suggested by the on-screen profile. For instance, if the resident enjoys checkers, the two could play that game on the screen. Or, if European history were a cited topic, the computer could conduct guided tours of cathedrals, museums or battlefields.

Andy and Stacey caution that volunteers have to be certified to work with managed care residents. A detailed multi-page application form must be completed. There is almost as much paperwork involved as applying for Broadmead employment, including permission to conduct a background check, they explained.

Nevertheless, several cluster residents have already completed this process.

Please wear name tags



Fiftieth Anniversary of Kwanzaa celebrated

Kwanzaa, a seven-day celebration, was created in 1966 by Dr. Ron Karenga, a California college professor, who wanted to give African American families and communities a positive experience in the midst of racial strife. Each day beginning December 26 and ending January 1, a candle is lit and a principle is practiced. Copies of the principles were given to the audience when the Multicultural Committee sponsored a Kwanzaa program led by Gwen Marable, with storytelling by Griot Bob Smith, African dancing by JaNaye Scott and drumming by Marcus Asante. Clockwise from left: JaNaye Scott, Griot Bob Smith, Gwen Marable, JaNaye Scott and daughters, and Marcus Asante.

Photos and collage by Erroll Hay

In Memoriam

J. Lyman Anderson Jr.

January 5, 1920 - December 28, 2016

Virginia Heck

December 10, 1915 - January 1, 2017

Nydia Finch

July 28, 1915 - January 9, 2017

Great Decisions

Mondays, 3:30 p.m. Auditorium

Barry Rascovar will facilitate

February 6 - **Trade**

February 13 - **China**

February 20 - **Geopolitics of Energy**

Marj Espenschade will facilitate

February 27 - **Latin America**

BROADMEAD BRIEFS...

By Marcia Reinke

Broadmead management is in the process of setting up a formal **computer assistance** procedure for residents, which will be described at the February 13 Fireside Chat. In the meantime, residents in need of computer assistance should call Maintenance and be prepared to pay for the help.

Goucher President **Jose Antonio Bowen** will play jazz piano on Thursday, February 9, at 2:30 p.m., in the auditorium. Goucher counts 20 alumnae at Broadmead.



A Broadmead bus will provide transportation to **MaCCRA Day** in Annapolis, Wednesday, February 15. Members from CCRCs across the state will meet with legislators in the Baltimore County Delegation Room in the House Office Building. Although no MaCCRA-sponsored bills are anticipated at this time, attendance is designed to show legislators that their support is appreciated and that MaCCRA is a viable organization representing CCRCs and seniors' needs.

Wellness plans to roll out a **scavenger hunt** using smart phones during February, Andy Switzer has announced. He will photograph a number of items around campus and send them to contestants' phones along with location clues. Contestants will then find and photograph the items and send them back to Andy as proof of discovery.

The **Broadmead Journal of Poetry and Prose** is now accepting submissions for the Spring 2017 issue. Submissions may be emailed to broadmeadjournal@gmail.com. Typed copies should also be placed in the Writers Group mailbox.

Diane Randall, executive secretary of the Friends Committee on National Legislation, will present a program in the auditorium, Monday, February 27, at 10:30 a.m., titled "The World We Seek: We Can Live It."

Broadmead's current lifeguard, **David Richards**, spent 32 years in the Jamaica Defense Force where, among other duties, he trained and certified lifeguards and performed many rescues at pools and in open waters. He strives to spot and correct potentially unsafe situations before they cause harm. When anyone is in the pool, his attention is always on the water, Wellness Director **Andy Switzer** said.



A grandson of **Bob and Elborg Forster**, an engineering student, forwarded "a million dollar idea" following a visit here that included the triggering of an infamous Broadmead smoke detector while Elborg was cooking

Million Dollar Idea



Joining the Landscape staff is **David Dawson**, grounds technician. David, who is married to **Jessica Dawson**, who answers the phone for Housekeeping, enjoys learning new skills and says he has learned quite a few since he started, the most important being how to build a water trench of stones.



Angela Breakey, chair of the InSight Committee, has announced that she has available a DVD called "Sight: A Story of Vision," which tells how sight works, cures for diseases of the eye and correction of vision. The documentary, produced by Southern Oregon Public TV, also includes interviews with leading ophthalmologists, optometrists, technologists and humanitarians about

courageous men and women dealing with vision loss To borrow it, call Angela at x8428.

Many resident well-wishers bid farewell to long-time receptionist **Carole Hayes** at a recent event in the Lounge. Carol resigned after many years at Broadmead in order to move to Boston to be near family and to help take care of her new grandchild.



New badges slightly delayed

By Richard Goody

The provision of new badges, which will also serve as ID tags and passes, is a bit behind schedule. So far only Transportation, Campus Safety and administrative staff have received passes. The bottleneck is the need for photographs. No start has been made on residents' passes, which do not require photographs.

There are pass readers at all entrances to the Center. Each pass reader also contains an independent security camera. The pass reader at the loading dock was temporarily activated and worked as anticipated.

The main gate will continue to be operated with the existing system, but an attachment to a car's windshield will operate like an EZ pass. George Pattee, Director of Capital Projects, is preparing an explanatory flyer. Homes will continue to use existing keys.

Broadmead Playreaders REUNION

by John DePrine

Wednesday, February 8
7 p.m. Auditorium

Cast

Anna Kendall, attorney	Shirley Christie
Joshua Faraday, attorney	Bob Gist
Senator Waldo Faraday	Jim Crowder
Madame Magda Milo, diva	Suzanne Crowder

Interfaith group imagines justice in Baltimore

By Gwen Marable

Focusing on the topic "Imagining Justice in Baltimore," nine Broadmead residents were among those recently attending a series of four discussions sponsored by the Institute for Islamic, Christian and Jewish Studies.

Broadmead's participation was arranged by the Multicultural Committee, and transportation was provided by the Anne Michener Diversity Fund. The discussions were held at St. Bernadine's Roman Catholic Church, the Islamic Society of Baltimore, Coppin State University and Beth Am Synagogue. About two hundred people attended.

Participants were divided at each meeting into discussion groups made up of Muslims, Christians, Jews and non-believers. Each session centered on the ideas of a well-respected religious leader. Dialogue in each group was lively.

Each participant from Broadmead is being asked to consider a follow-up activity. Attending at least one meeting were Gay Block, Sally-lyn Duff, Bob Fetter, June Gee, Lily Kouo, Gwen Marable, Sheila Meyers, Lucinda Shaw and Beth Zimmerman.

Trips Committee

The Walters Art Museum

Thursday, February 16
Bus departs: 1 p.m. Lower Level
Return by 4 p.m.

Philadelphia Museum of Art

*American Watercolor in the
Age of Homer and Sargent*

Thursday, March 23
Bus departs: 10 a.m. Lower Level
Return by 4:30 p.m.

*Please check the Trips Bulletin Board
behind the reception desk
for information and sign-up sheets.*

Funds, continued from page 1

obligations. To receive BRAF money, a resident meets with CEO John Howl or CFO John Palkovitz, who will review the applicant's financial information and, if appropriate, prepare an anonymous request to the BRAF Committee for approval. Current members of the committee are the CEO and CFO, Trustees Clinton Pettus and Alice Cherbonnier, and residents Sarah Lee Goodman, Frank Iber and Peggy Taliaferro.

The second largest fund, the **Bruck Fund** (\$3.7 million), provides income only to enhance and improve the lives of residents on the health care floors beyond the purposes covered in the Broadmead budget. Residents may submit suggestions for use of these funds through the BRA budget process. Bruck Fund Committee members are Chair Julie Heffner, Director of Social Work; Betty Shaughnessy, the fund's manager; Dr. Barbara Carroll, Chief Medical Officer; and Dr. Howard Garber, chair of the BRA Health Care Committee.

Resident assistance is also available from the **Taylor Fund** (\$232,399), which is designed to assist applicants who need financial help to meet entry fee requirements. The **Hallowell Fund** (\$303,533) provides entry fee assistance for members of the Baltimore Yearly Meeting of Friends who are not members of the Stony Run or Homewood Friends Meetings. The **Homewood Friends Meeting Fund** (\$81,713) assists with entrance or monthly fee requirements for its members. All three funds are administered by the Marketing Department.

In addition, the **Private Duty Nursing Fund** (\$214,921) and a **Private Companion Fund** (\$3,791) help with expenses of special nursing care beyond a resident's means.

Funds to support Grounds and Facilities programs include the **Holly House Fund** (\$8,699); the **Walking Trails Fund** (\$278,042); and the **Guyton Fund for Plants and Trees** (\$104,039). Residents may make suggestions for use of these funds through the BRA annual budget process, Trails Committee chair Rhett Murphy, Director of Environmental Services Joyce Malone, or BRA Grounds Committee chair Michael Kelly.

The **Compton Fund** (\$26,865) provides support for training and professional development of the Broadmead staff aimed at

enhancing direct services to residents. It is administered by the administration's executive leadership.

The **Anne Michener Memorial Diversity Fund** (\$4,803) provides for activities promoting diversity. Resident John Michener may be approached with ideas for the use of this money.

Funds supporting staff emergency assistance and scholarships include the **Staff Assistance Fund Endowment** (\$110,929) and the **John A. Boynton Scholarship Assistance Fund** (\$101,782). The former provides for staff emergency needs for food, shelter, transportation, funeral expenses, uncovered medical expenses, utility bills and disaster relief. It is administered by Human Resources Vice President Rita Johnson-Chase.

The **Boynton Fund** provides college scholarships for full-time Broadmead employees. The selection process is administered by resident June Gee, chair, CEO John Howl, CFO John Palkovitz, and residents Phyllis Erickson and Dorothy Shipley.

February in Hallowell and Taylor

Friday, February 3, 11 a.m.
Hallowell Hall Cluster Meeting

Sunday, February 5, 3 p.m.
Pre-Super Bowl Social

Wednesday, February 8
2 p.m. Pamper Me Party
3 p.m. Men's Club

Wednesday February 15, 3 p.m.
Monthly Birthday Party
with Love Songs by the Kelseys

Monday, February 20, 10:30 a.m.
Taylor Hall Cluster Meeting

Saturday, February 25, 3 p.m.
Shadows of Motown Music
by Vintage Entertainment

Tom Eastman speaks to men's group about his multifaceted career

By Park Espenschade

Tom Eastman spoke to the Saturday Men's Social about his multifaceted career: attorney, artilleryman, traveler and photographer.

A Baltimore native, in 1935 he and his family were in China in the midst of the warlords' struggles with Chiang Kai-shek. Returning to the United States he discovered that none of his elementary school classmates spoke Mandarin. Upon graduating from Gilman and going to Yale, he switched from wrestling to lacrosse, no longer a Maryland monopoly.

Entering the army as a second lieutenant, Tom was sent to Fort Sill, OK, the Army's artillery school. Subsequently, he was assigned to Fort Hood as an instructor on the M-1 rifle. "I knew barely more than the draftees I was to instruct," he said. He also learned that "the sergeants and the chiefs run things," a lesson he took back with him to civilian life.

After graduating from the University of Virginia School of Law, Tom went into practice in a multi-partner firm. One of his cases pitted Hershey against Nestle in a fight over chocolate-covered peanut butter cups versus chocolate-covered peanut crunch bars.

Engaging in de facto marriage counseling, he commented, "Lawsuits are not the way to settle disputes."

Tom developed interests in travel, Native American Indians (especially in South Dakota), the American Indian wars and photography. He brought along a Tibetan horn, on which Jai Dixon gave an audition. Tom praised Isaac Reher's book, *Rock Run Hollow*. He had numerous photographs, one in Nepal at 10,000+ feet. Of his guide, Tom noted, "what he believed didn't matter, only what he knew."

BRA Health Care Lecture

Tuesday, February 21

10:30 a.m. Auditorium

Recent Advances in Cancer Treatment

Frank Iber, M.D.

Rascovar looks at election

By Ed Hirschmann

The astonishing 2016 presidential election, exhilarating and delighting many people while distressing many others, received its first Broadmead public scrutiny in early January.

The speaker was Barry Rascovar, formerly of the *Sunpapers* editorial staff, who was clearly among the distressed. He said Donald Trump narrowly won the election because of his "outrageous personality" and because he has mastered social media and "knows how to perform."

The facts are a different story: "He can't handle the truth because he doesn't believe it," the speaker said.

Rascovar characterized Hillary Clinton, by contrast, as dull, the status quo candidate, when the public mood called for a change to the "new and different."

If there is one specific aspect of the Trump program, Rascovar said, it is the prompt repeal of the "Obamacare" program of health insurance. He forecasts that 20 million Americans will be unable to afford medical treatment, because the health insurance companies will withdraw when federal subsidies for individuals are cut.

Rascovar's talk on the election was part of Broadmead's Open Forum series. He is also serving as moderator of the Great Decisions program this month.



Wellness

The Exchange: Joyce Malone

Tuesday, February 7, 3 p.m.

The iN2L Computer

Friday, February 17, 10:30 a.m.

Balance Obstacle Course

Learn how to improve your steadiness

Tuesday, February 28, 10:30 a.m.

Resident art featured on Broadmead walls

By Mary Ellen Saterlie and Ajax Eastman

Art is everywhere at Broadmead. It is in the hallways and meeting rooms. It is in the design of the gardens and in the beautiful flower arrangements throughout the Center. Recognizing its importance in residents' lives, the Voice is instituting a regular monthly feature about art. It will include a cameo description of a Broadmead artist or art aficionado. It will also highlight campus exhibits, trips to museums and other art activities.

Religion at Broadmead

Friends Meeting for Worship

Sundays at 11 a.m.
Stony Run Board Room

Interfaith Vespers

Third Sundays
4:30 p.m. Lounge

Bible Study

(sponsored by
Woodbrook Presbyterian Church)
Tuesdays, 10 a.m., Fireplace Room

Catholic Mass

(sponsored by St. Francis Xavier Church)
Second Wednesdays, 10 a.m.
Stony Run Board Room

Episcopal Communion

(sponsored by Sherwood Episcopal Church)
First Thursdays, 10:30 a.m.
Dining Room Flex Space

Conversations in Morals and Ethics

(sponsored by Towson Unitarian
Universalist Church)
Thursday, February 9
10 a.m. Fireplace Room

Shabbat Service

Third Fridays
7 p.m. Fireplace Room

This month's cameo features resident Liz Jackson. After a long career as an art teacher and administrator in local schools, Liz established and for 10 years taught Broadmead's art class. These days, as her style and techniques continue to evolve, she is inspired by two areas of scientific study: the microbiology of cells and the complexity of the solar system. She is fascinated by the similarities between the two, reflecting them in the effervescent orbs she paints using various mediums.



Starting in January with the East Hall, the art works of Broadmead residents have been displayed. They include paintings in watercolor, acrylic and oil by Beth Zimmerman, Bill Saterlie, Nancy Schuman, Carolyn Walters, Gwen Marable, Jackie Mintz, Sachiko Ono, Bob Heaton, Judith Hundertmark, Nancy Boyce, Mary Ellen Saterlie, Carolyn Murphy, Erroll Hay, Lynn Jones, John A. Robbins, Joyce Lister, Nancy Wilson, Elaine McDonald, Liz Jackson, Edie Cleaves, Bobbie Siebens and Lucinda Shaw. Also on those walls is a wood piece by Court Robinson, a collage on fabric by Aggie Merrick, and two decorated cardboard purses by Gay Block.

In the display case beside the reception desk is a ceramic display of a "Tea Party" created by Penny Partlow. In the lobby atrium is a display of seven large and two small quilts created by Carole Glowacki; the smaller ones were inspired by a trip to Alaska. On the lower level display wall, Bill and Angela Breakey share their camera and iPhone photos of "Side Streets and Backwaters of Venice."

Cabaret Music and Dancing

Monday, February 13
7:00 - 8:15 p.m. Lounge
Everyone welcome



Broadmead Movies

Auditorium 7 p.m.

Tuesday movies by Carol McCord

Saturday movies by John DePrine and Bob Gist

Saturday, February 4

Sully

(Tom Hanks, Aaron Echart)

Sullenberger lands an Airbus 320 on the Hudson River.

2016 PG-13 1 hour 36 min

Tuesday, February 7 No Reservations

(Catherine Zeta-Jones, Aaron Eckhart) Uptight chef becomes sole guardian of orphan niece.

2007 PG 1 hour 44 min

Saturday, February 11 Shakespeare in Love

(Gwyneth Paltrow, Joseph Fiennes) Will

Shakespeare renames play for beautiful young girl auditioning for part.

1998 R 2 hour 3 min

Tuesday, February 14

Sleuth

(Laurence Olivier, Michael Caine) Unhappily married, man schemes to avoid alimony by killing wife.

1975 PG 1 hour 41 min

Saturday, February 18

Who is Clark Rockefeller?

(Eric McCormack, Sherry Stringfield) Con man almost succeeds to Rockefeller fortune.

2010 NR 1 hour 35 min

Tuesday, February 21

cancelled for Multicultural Committee speaker

Saturday, February 25 The Hindenburg

(George C. Scott, Anne Bancroft) German Intelligence Officer boards doomed blimp to foil conspiracy to blow her up.

1975 PG 2 hour 5 min

Tuesday, February 28

Woman in Gold

(Helen Mirren, Ryan Reynolds) Jewish octogenarian begins quest to reclaim art work stolen by Nazis.

2015 PG13 1 hour 49 min

Large-print books purchased, "Playaway" explained

By Del Sweeney

The Broadmead Library has acquired some two dozen large-print books and has news about audio books from the county library.

The large-print books are the first additions to the collection in the lounge in several years and have been purchased because few large print books are donated by residents. New titles include Erik Larson, *Dead Wake*; Henning Mankell, *The Troubled Man*; Laura Hillenbrand, *Unbroken*; and Tana French, *Broken Harbor*.

These books are used and have an average cost of \$4 to \$7 compared to \$20 to \$25 for a new book, so the library's budget can stretch much further. The library welcomes suggestions for additional titles.

The library is continuing to use a card check-out system. The cards should be left on the desk inside the library. The recommended check-out period is four weeks.

In other library news, the Baltimore County Public Library has announced that you can now check out "Playaway hand-held audio readers that come preloaded with ebooks. In the BCPL online catalog, if you search on "Playaway," a list of 1,800 titles comes up.

InSight - Low Vision

Tuesday, February 28, 3:30 p.m.

Lower Level Rec Room

Travel, Journal and Guided Discussion using the iN2L

First Monday Book Group

10:30 a.m. - Auditorium

February 6 **Between the World and Me**

by Ta-Nehisi Coates

March 6

On My Own

by Diane Rehm

April 3

Alexander Hamilton

by Ron Chernow

VOICE OF THE RESIDENTS

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EDITORIAL POLICY

The Voice is produced by and for the Broadmead Residents Association. It seeks to announce and report on activities at Broadmead and to carry news, features and photos of interest to residents.

As its major goal is to promote a sense of community, *The Voice* does not publish criticism of individuals or the three organizational bodies that constitute Broadmead nor controversial opinions about Broadmead affairs as there are established procedures for the resolution of internal problems.

The Voice does not publish matters of a religious or political nature, except in the context of a lecture report with attribution to the author of the opinion, nor submissions from outside media due to space limitations and possible copyright problems.

Decisions about content as well as writing and photography assignments are made at meetings of the Editorial Board, usually held the first Wednesday of each month. Advance publicity about events should be submitted by the 12th of the prior month, and those assigned to report on events should submit copy of no more than 400 words by the 12th of the prior month or as soon thereafter as the editors specifically allow. All copy is subject to editing and cutting, and should be sent to voiceBRA@gmail.com, wmreinke@comcast.net and jmintz137@comcast.net, with a hard copy in *The Voice* box in the BRA office.



Dogwood branch outside D-3 heralds spring even in its coat of ice. Photo by Erroll Hay